

A VIGOROUS POLICY.

One True Source of Personal Force and Courage.

Tremendous Capacity for Accomplishing Work
—Vigorous Digestion and Calm Nerves Accomplish All—Paine's Celery Compound a Remedy that Does the World Good.

The admiration accorded certain public men is due to their splendid moral courage. Great moral courage and determination are impossible without a sturdy digestion, a healthy liver, and a vigorously nourished nervous system. No one can imagine a Head, Bill, Cleveland, Russell, or any great champion of his

amplitude and gradual gain in weight. This remarkable remedy acts to work at once to nourish nerves, centres and purify the blood of harmful bacteria. It was the belief of Prof. Phillips of Dartmouth college, the discoverer of celery compound, and as is stated to his class at Dartmouth college, that only when the system is perfectly nourished in tissue,

the body will be able to resist disease.

Persons canvassing the district south-

MANY KIND HEARTS

And Willing Hands Are Now in the Charitable Work.

SOME SAD TALES OF MISERY.

Topeka's Poor are Numerous as in Other Cities, But There Are Enough.

Never in the history of our city have so many people become interested in the poor. Never before, have so many given up their time and money to relieve distress and suffering as have done so this winter.

While we are more fortunate than a large number of places, yet in our city there are cases of distress almost as heartbreaking as will be found in the larger cities. While we do not have the disease breeding tenement houses, yet we have houses which are fit for habitation, and in these miserable little holes and shanties people are living out an existence that would be unbearable were it not in the hope for something better.

"Is Life Worth Living?" A Dol-

lar and a Half a Day was the title of a famous article written by a Topekan long ago. The article proved that when a particularly fit fire-breakwinner had a wife and three children to support, "How then is life worth living on nothing at all but charity."

We could give the destitute food and clothing, and hold out to them the hope of something better soon. If it would not for that fact "that springs eternal in the human breast," the lives of these poor people wouldn't be worth living; but all will see better times, and until they do the "Haves" should do all they can to keep that bright spark of hope alive in the hearts of the "Have-nots."

No case of destitution discovered has been passed by without help, even though the applicant has not been living a life worthy to receive the charity of the people. If suffering has existed it has been because it has not been reported or found out, and it is this special feature of the work of finding out cases that would not be reported, but the different committees have begun a canvass of the city, and will make a house to house visitation either to find poverty or to secure food, clothing and money to alleviate it.

Persons canvassing the district south-

west of the city, including Quinton Heights a few days ago, found a pitiful case of a family whose husband and father had been sick the entire winter, and had not been able even to go out of the house. The poor wife and mother had tried to keep the little family of four children from starvation and earn enough to purchase medicine for her husband by doing washing; she did not even have a wash tub, but had to do the work in large lard cans, and when she would leave her home to do work a six year old girl would assume the charge of the household. Yet the poor woman didn't complain of her hard lot. She only said it would be so much easier if she had a wash tub instead of oil cans. She has been helped by the charitably disposed people of the city and her life made more pleasant with the thought that people are interested in her welfare and that of her family.

A case has been reported at the Associated Charities headquarters of a widow with several children, residing on Lime street, whose existence during the last few months has been almost unendurable. One of her children has been sick all winter, and until recently she has not had sufficient bed clothing to keep the sick child warm. She has attempted to earn a living by doing washing, but the care of her child has made it almost impossible for her to do any work, and she has been dependent upon charity for her existence and that of her family.

The Associated Charities have done a noble work and they have only started upon their crusade.

A married lady on the North side has spent three days doing hard work for charity's sake. She was practical in her efforts. She spent an entire day cooking for a school of women, the result of which places at two of which several girls were dressed in another a nurse and at others scrub women. Then she started out and hunted up women who wanted work, and got them into the situations she had hooked up. This is the kind of charitable work that counts; but it isn't easy to do it. It is hard work to love thy brother as thyself and to render that love mean something more than empty words.

AT THE THEATERS.

Field's Minstrels at the Grand Tonight—“Struck Out” on Monday.

Al G. Field's Columbian minstrels are billed for an appearance at the Grand opera house this evening. Mr. Field says that giving the people what they want is the success of any performance. He says that he has studied to do this and this accounts for the popularity of his company.

On Monday evening “Side Tracked” will be the attraction at the Grand. The play, with Julie Walters as the tramp, is said to be a very funny one and to contain many high class specialties including Louise Lewellyn's Columbian dance.

The Corso Payton comedy company will open a week's engagement at the Crawford beginning Monday evening, February 5.

The best medical authorities say the proper way to treat asthma is to take a constitutional remedy like Hood's Saraparilla.

BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS.

G. W. Grub's Piano Store in Its New Quarters at 630 Kansas Avenue.

Mr. Grub's increasing business has necessitated him in finding new and larger quarters to show his elegant line of pianos and organs, and has moved into the large room formerly occupied by the Levi Clothing Co., at 630 Kansas avenue, where he will have commodious room and better light and will be able to show his stock to better advantage. He is agent for such pianos as the Conover, Shubert and Kingsbury, which speak for themselves.

Mr. Grub has secured the services of Mr. George Clark, formerly with Guild's music store who will assist in the store.

No better aid to digestion.

No better cure for dyspepsia.

Nothing more reliable for biliousness and constipation than DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.

3. K. Jones.

Since refitting our dining room we have the neatest place in the city, Whittier & Co., 730 Kansas avenue.

The Daily State Journal prints all the news.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures, purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores, of all descriptions, and if you have piles use it for them.

J. E. JONES.

Saved a 100 per cent by having your plumbing done at A. Allen's, 808 Kansas avenue. Tel. 388.

The Daily State Journal prints all the news.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS.

Little Mary has always been devoted to her Aunt May and prays for her each night long and fervently. One day, however, during a visit at her aunt's, the child did something wrong and had to be punished. When evening came and she knelt at her aunt's knee to say her prayers, it was evident that the torn spot was there still.

“Blame poor mamma,” began the child's voice, and then there was an ominous silence, after which the answer was concluded with no reference to Aunt May.

“Now,” remarked Miss Four-year-old, with flashing eyes, as she rose to her feet, “what do you think of that for a prayer?”

Howard T., who had lived all his short life in a city, was taken recently to visit a “real farm.” The child was in rapture. Every animal on the place was a delight to him, but his affection especially centered about a Jersey calf. “I would like to buy it,” he said to the owner. “But what would you give in exchange?” he was asked. “My older sister,” replied the child, with the utmost gravity. “We have a new baby nearly every year at our house, and we never had a calf!”

Heuricta, a four-year-old—George Washington discovered America. Her Cousin W.—No. 1 was somebody else. Horatio—Well, Columbus was the father of his country. Her Cousin W.—No. 2 was put the other way. Hemmetta (cheerfully)—But it doesn't make any difference about the people, so long as you know the facts.

The infant pride of Chilograms and their neighbors in their city and all that belongs to it, especially since the fair, is well illustrated by a remark made by a youngster in Evanston, Ill., the other day. His mother overheard him talking with his little sister and discussing great questions as children do, with all the gravity of his elders. Finally the little girl asked, “Harry, where was the world made?” And Harry, with an air of surpassing wisdom, answered: “Why, don't you know, Doty? In Chicago, of course.”

—New York Tribune.

Desperate.

With bloodless lips the villain glared at her.

“You are in my power,” he hissed.

In terror she looked from the window upon the shifting throng of humanity outside.

“So near and yet so far,” she moaned helplessly.

“Child!” he whispered, with a ferocious frown.

“Never!”

She was transformed. She shrank noisily. She raised her hands. Intuitively he divined her purpose and remoed.

“Curse her!” he cried. “She dares after all.”

Yes, she dares. She removed her teeth, after which it was no trouble to yell for the police.

He fled—Detroit Tribune.

An Early Arrival.

“Wonderfully open winter, isn't it?” remarked the man who is interested in sporadic.

“Yes, rather.”

“Umpqua! That doesn't begin to express it. It's going to be the most forward spring ever record.”

“What makes you think so?”

The report that Washington will have the last tins in the league has come out at least a month ahead of its usual time.—Washington Star.

A Dear Wife.

First Gent—See there comes Lorenzini's wife in a tall costume of the latest fashion. She wears a new dress at every ball and always looks most fascinating—especially when you and I don't know what Title best about her?

First Ditty—No.

Second Ditty—That she isn't my wife—Humoristic Blatter.

The Proper Place For Her.

The Mother—That boy of mine always wants something. Let me just hang him up a pair of skates for him. I don't know how to do with him.

The Father—You don't know what to do with him? If you have just bought him a pair of skates, I should say, put him on ice.

—New York Press.

Only a Question of Time.

Mrs. Chapman—Is visiting the obtrusive column—I don't see any familiar name. There hasn't been a death in my family for nearly five years now. I have just had to buy a pair of skates for him. I don't know how to do with him.

Mr. Chingwater—Give 'em time. Don't be impatient. You'll find all their names there some day.

—Chicago Tribune.

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—New York Press.

Tommy—Hi—Mr. Snookin, git me 10 cents. I say you kissister.

Mr. Snookin—Well—all's here's a quare.

Tommy—That's all right. I'm used to keeping it quiet. It's that \$5 I've earned this week.—Harper's Bazaar.

Instinct.

The Bride (as they emerge from the tunnel)—Law's sales, James' Up men had a natural born instinct to escape.

The Groom—Instinct! What's it mean, honey?

The Bride—Why, how in de wori yo' effeber found my mout in all de world yo' effeber found tunnel holepa my unlakshundin—Puck.

Cordiality and Caution.

“Come out to Swampsdale and stop a week. I'll introduce you to the best people there.”

“H'm! That's what Mason promised to do for me at Greenfield if I'd go down to the prize fight with him.”—Life.

The Height of Egoman.

Cora—How is it that when a man writes one famous story he very seldom writes another?

Merritt—Because he devotes the rest of his life to telling us how he came to write it.—Puck.

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